Charge of Party Disloyalty Made by Senstor Pritchard Sustained-Vick Ran Independently for Congress in Opposition to The Lily White Movement

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The contest for the postmastership at Wilson, N. C., which has been known for many months as the Vick case, was settled by the President to-day. The announcement was made at the White House that S. H. Vick, the negro candidate, had been rejected, and Dr. B. T. Person, a white man, appointed

postmaster. This ends a long-drawn-out contest between the Lily White faction and the negro element in North Carolina politics, the former under the leadership of Senator Pritchard, and the latter under no particular leadership, but with a strong presumption in its favor on account of the reputed attitude of the President of the United States. For a long time President Roosevelt insisted that Vick should be appointed, his character and attainments having been vouched for by the leading citizens, white and black, of Wilson and other towns in

Senator Pritchard was uncompromising in his opposition to the negro candidate. He visited the White House not less than twenty times for the purpose of discussing the matter with the President, and more than once he came away thoroughly angry. Mr. Pritchard's first candidate was A. B Boykin. The friends of Vick immediately charged that Boykin was a bartender, and consequently not a man of the highest repute in the community. An inquiry into this charge developed the fact that Boykin was employed in a country store where liquor, as well as many other things, were sold. Mr. Pritchard yielded, however, to the opponents of Boykin by substituting the name of Dr. Person. Then t was charged that Person was not a bona fide citizen of Wilson, but this was dis-

The President's action in rejecting the candidacy of Vick, the negro candidate Affer standing by him for a long time, is thus explained in an official statement given out at the Post Office Department

After a careful investigation the Department came to the conclusion that Senator Pritchard was right in the statement that Mr. Vick had not supported the Republican ticket, and consequently, had forfeited his claim to party recognition. Therefore, Mr. Person, who was recommended by Senator Pritchard, has been appointed.

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The correspondence made public includes a letter from Senator Pritchard to President Roosevelt, dated Feb. 19, and one from President Dudley of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race of North Carolina to Senator Pritchard, dated Feb. 14. Senator Pritchard's letter is as follows:

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DEAR Mn. PRESIDENT: Referring to our conversation in regard to Vick the other day, I beg to call your attention to the fact that J. B. Catus, a leading colored man, is postmaster at Winton, N. C. and has been since the Republican party came into power the last time. I understood that his administration of the office is entirely satisfactory to the people of that community.

The Postmaster at Jamesville, a village just across the river from Newberne, is a colored man. There is also a colored postmaster at Hiddle, in the county of Mecklenburg.

A. E. Johnson is cicrk and assistant in the District Attorney's office for the Eastern district of North Carolina. Col. James H. Young, who served in the Spanish war, holds a responsible position as cicrk in Collector Duncan's office at Rel igh, and John Taylor is chief cierk in the Collector of Customs' office at Wilmingfon. I secured the appointment of a colored man as Consul to some place in Africa, and he is now serving his second term.

I also secured the appointment, as you know, of J. C. Dancy as Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and there are two or three prominent positions now being filled in the Recorder's office by colored poople who were appointed on my recommendation. I have secured the transfer and promotion of a number of colored people from North Carolina who are now employed in the Departments, and I am satisfied that I have obtained the appointment of not less than swenty solored men as laborers in the various Departments, in this city.

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I also call your attention to the fact that I have secured the appointment of Capt Glimer as a Lieutenant in the Philippine Scouts, and in this connection I ask you to read the inclosed letter from Prof James B. Dudley, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for the Colored Race of North Carolina. Prof. Dudley is one of the best colored men in the South, and wields a powerful influence in behalf of his race. Prof. Dudley says:

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Permit me to express to you the pleasure that it gave me to learn that after a severe ordeal you are beginning to resume your advance, and also I desire to express to you the great pleasure it gave me to find, notwithsfanding the severe denunciations which you have received from many of my people, that you are friendly enough and broad enough to recognize their claims, as is evidenced by the recent appointment of Lieut D. J. Gilmer in the Regular army. The conditions with which we have to deal are very delicate. While I may somewhat differ with you upon minor matters I have never for once felt a disposition to question, in my mind, the sincerity of your friendship to the negro; nor the wisdom of the policy which you represent.

Vick was appointed postmaster at Wilson by President McKinley and his fouryear term expired a few months ago. In
the Lily White movement inaugurated in
North Carolina by Senator Pritchard last
summer Vick was one of the leaders in
the opposition or negro faction of the party,
and as such ran for Congress in the Second
district of North Carolina as an Independent candidate. It was this disloyalty to
the regular organization that Senator
Pritchard used against Vick in his fight for
reappointment as postmaster.

TO BE INSPECTED BY DEWEY.

Squadron to tio to Cape Houry. Wantington, March 24 Admiral Dewey s going to inspect the North Atlantic batsquadron next month, following similar action on his part last spring. The squadron is now at Pensacoin under command of Hear Admiral F. J. Higginson, to whom the following order was sent by the Navy Isopartment to-day.

You will proceed with the squadron under your command to the drill grounds, twenty-five miles cast of Cape Henry, Va. arriving there not later than the morning of April 26, and await the arrival of the Admiral of the navy.

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NAVAL OFFICIALS CHANGE. Admiral Higginson to Be Commandar of Washington Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Some important naval changes have been tentatively decided upon by the Department, all of them affecting flag officers. When Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson is relieved from the command of the North Atlantic fleet by Rear Admiral A. S. Barker, about May 1, he will be assigned to duty as command of the Washington Navy Yard, succeeding

of the Washington Navy Yard, succeeding Rear Admiral Silas Terry, for whom no detail has yet been arranged.

Admiral Higginson was anxious to resume his old place of chairman of the Lighthouse Board, but Rear Admiral John C. Watson, president of the Naval Examining Board, applied for the place, which will become vacant on the retirement of Rear Admiral George C. Remey in August, and on account of his seniority over Admiral Higginson he has been selected for it.

Rear Admiral William C. Wise, now commandant of the Pensacola Navy Yard, will be assigned to command the new training ship squadron.

CLARK PLEASED PRESIDENT. Coal Board "Sociologist" May Be Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The President is seriously considering E. E. Clark, Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, for appointment as Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Clark is the man whom the President appointed as a "sociologist" on he coal strike commission.

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President Roosevelt has frankly expressed to several persons his pleasure that Mr. Clark, with evident willingness, signed the report of the coal strike commission, although the report was by no means extremely favorable to the organized labor interests which Mr. Clark represented. Mr. Roosevelt is gratified that he selected so valuable and intelligent a man to serve on the strike commission, and he is pleased with Mr. Clark's conduct throughout.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The Secret Service Bureau has received information from a bank in Cleveland, O., in regard to counterfeit \$2 silver certificates. This is the first counterfeit that has appeared of

AS TO JEWISH SECTARIANISM. Educational Alliance Men Hold Varying

The directors of the Educational Alliance gave a dinner at the Hotel Manhattan last night to the club leaders and social workers of the institution and there were just enough differences of opinion in the company to drive monotony away from the speech-making.

Isidore Straus, president of the alliance, presided. He said that he would not risk his chances for reëlection as president by making a speech himself and introduced Justice Greenbaum, of the Supreme Court, who declared that there is no "East Side problem" as such, but that the great problem of misery and poverty is to be solved, not as a local question, but as one that applies to every part of the city and the country.

Ferdinand Kuhn referred to a letter in a local Jewish newspaper, signed "One of the Submerged" in which the writer complained of the increase of crime among young Jews and laid it to the lack of Hebrew religious teaching in the alliance.
"This critic," said Mr. Kuhn, "ignores the

religious work that we are doing. I don't reigious work that we should make our educational work sectarian, but so far as the club work is concerned I am on his side. We talk a lot about our ceprit de corps in the alliance and about our club spirit. Let us encourage and strengthen the race

spirit."
M. L. Marks said that he hoped that no-body would accept Mr. Kuhn's remarks about religious teaching as indicative of the policy of the directors.

The Rev. Dr. Blaustein, who has been superintendent of the alliance during the years of the greatest development, got a hig ovation.

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"The real work of the alliance," said Dr.
Blaustein, "is to adjust the crowds of people
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Blaustein, "is to adjust the crowds of people on the lower East Side to the new conditions which they find in free America. We murt teach them the American way of living, which does not require the sacrifice of all civil rights to gain religious liberty."

Bernard M. L. Ernst, one of the club leaders, had some very frank criticism to make. "One trouble," he said, "is that the boys in the senior clubs are as well able to take care of themselves as their leaders are, but they don't get the chance. Some of them tell us that they look upon the alliance as an idealized Coney Island where they get something for nothing. Some of the members think that they are being patronized, and the clubs are not only not popular, but are actually unpopular." lar, but are actually unpopular.

MONROE ON MUNICIPAL GAS, and Woodbury on Clean Streets, Heard by

Water Commissioner Robert Grier Monroe appeared at a meeting of the order of Acorns in Sulzer's Harlem Casino last night to talk to Hariemites about his scheme for a municipal lighting plant. The Acorns agreed vociferously with what Col. Monroe

He explained that in advocating the build-He explained that in advocating the building of a city lighting plant he was not committing the city to municipal ownership in its proper sense, for according to his plan the city will simply supply light for its own purposes and not undertake to sell to the private consumer.

A comparison of the lighting bills of 100 cities in the United States with New York's showed, he said, that this faunicipality pays from 16 to 50 per cent more than any other, and he had made sure by careful investigation that the cause was not the greater cost of power or labor here.

Col. Monroe explained to the audience that if they had poor gas in Hariem there was no one but the Board of Aldermon to biame for he had been unable to get through their Finance Committee an appropriation for the necessary apparatus to make teste which would emitte him to keep the gas up to mandard. Commissioner Woodbury jumped of the plotform into the crowd and pitched into them about mixing their garlege and achieve and littering the exceed. He told what he is guild to do about clearing the streets of pushmarts. Dock Commissioner Hawkee also spake

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CUBANS TAKE UP THE TREATY.

SENATORS TALK ABOUT UPHOLD-ING NATION'S DIGNITY.

Object to Being Forced to Accept American Amendments Without Time for Full Discussion—Send Treaty to Committee—President Palma Approves It.

Special Cable Despeich to TER SUN.

HAVANA, March, 24.—The Senate met
to-day in special session to consider the
amended reciprocity treaty as passed by the American Senate. Twenty members

A message was read from President Palma, in which he said that the Executive considered the treaty advantageou to the country. As the time for ratifica-tion expires on March 31 he had felt obliged to call a special session of the Senate in order to submit the amendments adopted by the American Senate to the consideration of the Cuban Senate. The President also sent copies of telegrams that had been exchanged by Secretary of State Zaldo and Minister Quesada. The latter, in his despatches, recommended the speedy adoption of the treaty.

After the reading of the message Senor Zayas proposed that the treaty be dis-cussed immediately because, though he was opposed to the amendments, he did not wish to appear as delaying matters by advocating a reference to a committee.

Señor Sanguily referred to the argument of Señor Bustamente, who said during the previous session that the Senate could not amend the treaty, yet the American the Cuban Senate was subject to the American body. The speaker made a passionate appeal to the sense of dignity of the Cubans. Senor Bustamente replied that a new treaty had been made by the action of the American Senate, and it should be considered as such. He added that the two amendments needed careful consideration and should therefore be referred to a com mittee. The amendment regarding cotton goods might provoke reprisals by other nations, and the other amendment fixed the preference for Cuban sugar with ref

erence to certain fixed tariffs instead of leaving it open in order that the percentage of preference might be changed, if desir able. This might or might not be advantageous to Cuba. Senor Bustamente declared that the interested classes in the country were showing themselves opposed to the treaty. These classes were consulted before, and why should they not be consulted again? The economic bodies could report immediately, if necessary The interests, and especially the dignity of the country, would be considered by the committee to which the treaty was referred.

committee to which the treaty was referred.

Sefior Sanguily asked if the treaty would be referred to the House of Representatives. Sefior Bustamente replied that he could not say, but the point would be considered.

It was unanimously decided to refer the treaty to the Committee on Foreign Relations, which will report on Friday.

It is stated that the idea is to put the responsibility on the economic corporations, which will be consulted.

Minister Quesada's message said that Secretary of State Hay had informed him that he would accept an authorization by cable to exchange ratifications, provided the Cuhan Senate accepted the amendments and notification of their adeption and authorization for the exchange of ratifications reached Washington before March 31.

KING EDWARDS CRUISE. Will Probably Meet Kings of Portugal and Italy and President Loubet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 24.—It is announced unofficially that the King's projected Mediterranean cruise will be more extended and nternationally more important than was

internationally more important than was at first supposed.

He will leave Portsmouth on March 30 on the royal yacht. He will call at Liebon, where he will visit King Carlos. Thence he will proceed to Gibraltar, Cannes and Villefranch, where he may possibly meet President Loubet, who will be going to Algiers at about that time. Bubsequently he will go to Genoa, where an Italian naval review has been arranged, which will be probably attended by King Victor Emmanuel, and thence he will go to Malta.

STAGE THUNDER AT POOLROOM. Battering by Cops Disturbs the Serenity of the Black Joke Club.

Fifty members of the "Black Joke Social Club," which holds afternoon meetings, were in session at 147 West Forty-ninth street at 5 o'clock vest erday afternoon. when they heard a sound like thunder. wasn't an atmospheric disturbance, however, as they soon discovered.

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The noise wak caused by Capt. Dillon and two detectives, who were trying to break down a heavy sheetiron-clad door at the basement. The members of the club used discretion and let the police in.

Capt. Dillon was looking for a poolroom, whose existence he guessed from this letter, which he got yesterday.

DEAR CAPTAIN: Please go to 147 West Forty-ninth street and close up that poolroom, as my son lost \$18\$ there on Saturday.

The police found no evidence of poolroom business except a telephone, which linemen were connecting just as he arrived. He cut the wires, confiscated the instrument and fired the crowd out.

BOY BURGLAR'S OUTFIT. Jimmy, Bagger, Chisels and a finide to

"We needed the money," said Roscoe Gibson, aged 16, who with Robert Nixon, aged it, was caught last night after they had broken into and robbed a grocery store at 601 flists, avenue. This was Gib-son's burglary sit:

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SURIGAO HAS BEEN RELIEVED

AMERICANS DRIVE LADRONES FROM THE TOWN.

spector Clark the Only One Killed in the Attack by Concepcion and His Men -Brave Defence by the Small Garrison Under "Yellowstone" Kelly.

MANILA, March 24.—Concepcion, a bandit who with twenty fellow prisoners recently escaped from jail, led twenty riflemen and forty bolomen in an attack on Surigao. Island of Mindanao, at noon on Sunday, and killed Inspector Clark of the constablary while he was rushing from his quarters to the barracks. They then surprised the constabulary, who were at dinner, and captured eighty rifles.

The unarmed constabulary stampeded, but it has not been proved that they deserted. Meantime the provincial officers and foreigners took refuge in the Government buildings, which include the cable office, and succeeded in telegraphing word of the condition of affairs.

The refugees had some weapons and kept the outlaws at bay for two days and one night until the arrival of Col. Taylor of the constabulary with reënforcements to-day. The bandits fied to the hills when they saw the reënforcements coming. Col. Taylor is in pursuit. The native officers of the place are still in hiding. The body

of Inspector Clark was recovered to-day. He was the only person killed. A detachment of troops from Tagbiliran, Cebu; Dumaguete, Eastern Negros and Iligan, Miasmis district of Mindanao, and two companies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry from Iloilo and two companies of the Eleventh Infantry from Tacloban, Leyte, with Gen. Jesse M. Lee, arrived this afternoon. The constabulary and military are cooperating.

Gov. Taft and Gen. Davis had a conference to-day, which will possibly result in placing Col. Myer in command of the combined forces which will begin a rigid prosecution of the outlaws.

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Washington, March 24.—A cable despatch was received at the War Department this afternoon from Gov. Taft, announcing that Surigao, the capital of Surigao Province in the Island of Mindanao, which was captured by ladrones on Sunday, has been relieved. The despatch received this morning from Gen. Davis briefly reported the attack upon the town, saying:

Have sent to troops from it its and Higan to Surigao, Mindanao, upon request of the civil Governer, to restore order there. The pince was attacked Sunday by about 100 natives: two or three Americans were killed.

The following is Gov. Taft's despatch:

Aff. it at Surigao turns out to be escape of ten prisoners, aentenced to long terms for landronism, who, with sixty or eighty of their fellows, returned to Surigao and succeeded in surprising and rushing the constabulary barracks, obtaining constabulary arms and ammunition, killing Constabulary inspector Clark, and thus taking command of the tewn. Nine Americans, including two women, retreated to the Provincial building where, under the direction of Luther S. Keiry, Provincial Treasurer, formerly Captain of Volunteers and still earlier and Indian about known as "Velowstone" Keily, barrieaced the building against the attacking porty.

The Americans were armed with only a few shotsuns and were short of ammunition, but maintained their deferc; against the ladrence, refusing the special on utilimatum, demanding the guns, the reply of Keily being that they would not give up a single gun and would kill on sight any ladrone within range. Assistant Chief Taylor arrived as furnisse with a censtabulary force about eighteen hours after the attack on his approach the 1 dronnes and their sum may be approached to a dronness them force and their maintains the house and they were thus after the authority of maintains and the minimate of the informer

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HEED HAY'S PROTEST. British Will Correct Errors in the Vene-

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.
LONDON, March 24.—Replying to a question by Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles in the House of Commons to-day, Premier Bal-four said that Mr. Hay, the American Secretary of State, had brought the matter of the Venezuela Blue Book to the notice informed by Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador at Washington, that the reflections in the book on the members of the United States Legation at Caracas had escaped his notice.

An error of this kind, however regrettable, Mr. Balfour said, might occur in any department. Of course, proper notice would be taken of the matter.

TURKEY'S COMPLAINT. "All the World Assalls Us," Bays the Grand

Vizier. Special Cable Despatch to The Str.
VIENNA, March 24. — The Allgemeine Zeitung reports that in an Interview with

Herr Klofac, a Czech Deputy, Sald Pacha, the Turkish Grand Vizier, said: "All the world assails us. Reproof and criticism irritate our people, but we con-tain our emotion. We also keep the Albanians calm. They are equally irritated. We

of invasion would we go to war with Roumania." "The paper adds that it is learned that the ian Government has ordered \$1,000 Mannlicher riffee.

sincerely wish for peace, but we will de-cidedly defend the frontier. Only in case

GERMANY REPROVES BULGARIA. Holds If Responsible for Alding Macedenian Revolutionists.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
COLOGNE, March 24.—The Cologne Gasette, in an article inspired by the Berlin Foreign Office, sharply reproves the Bul-garian Government for allowing fifty indonia and accuses it of culpable leniency, especially in view of the conteast reto. forcements from Bulgaria that are crossing

slightest danger to Turkey, the Gasette says, but the Porte is deterred from ex-terminating them because the Sultan knows the cry of "massacres" would be raised

GOV. TAFT ILL. Physicians Order the Trip to Ruly Post-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.

MANILA, March 24.—The physicians who
have been treating Gov. Taft for three
weeks for intermittent bowel troubles decided to-day that he was suffering from aniemic dysentery and ordered rigid treat-ment. The voyage to Sulu for the purpose of settling the troubles there, on which the Governor intended to start to-morrow, iliness will also possibly delay the proposed removal of the insular government to Bonguet for the hot season

EARTHQUAKES IN ENGLAND. Two Shorks Fell in Berby and Son

LONDON, March 24 - There were seign disturbances at Matlock, in Derbyshire, and Bath, in Somersetshire, at 1.50 e'clock this afternoon. The shocks travelled from west to cast and lasted thirty seconds. There were three distinct movements

Special Color Fatorickie Stee Stee Special Color Fatorick to Tay Stee Say Juan. March 24. The receptions dimers and other social functions in honor of Mass Alice Recoeved continue. She was the guest of Col Suchanan at dimeriant night and afterward was entertained by the Spanish colony at the Casine. The laster affair was a great success. The Spanished made a splightle process to the President's daughter. Later on there was a ball at the burnance. a tall at the barracae

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Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

LA SOUPHIERE QUIET. Eruption of Voicene on Mr. Vincent Island

Apenal Cable Desputch to Tax Sex. LONDON, March 24.—The Colonial Office has received the following telegram from 86. Vincent, B. W.I., in regard to the recent

activity of La Soufrière

"MY VINCENT [not dated] An eruption began at 4.20 this morning immunion clouds of dust were thrown up. The comparative absence of lightning was feature of the cruption. There was no injury except that caused by a heavy fail of cand and small stone in the afternoon.

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Money for Muliding Plans The Aldermen passed resolutions yester-day appropriating \$342,000 for the drawing of plain and specifications for the new Harlem Mospital, for the projected Brook-lyn public baths, for the new Believus Rospital and for repairs to the Brooklyn Borough Hail.

Patrick Hayes, Ar., who was promoted from patroiman to Chief of Police three menths ago, had his salary raised from \$2,000 to \$7.500 by the Hoboken Police Commissioners yesterday.

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